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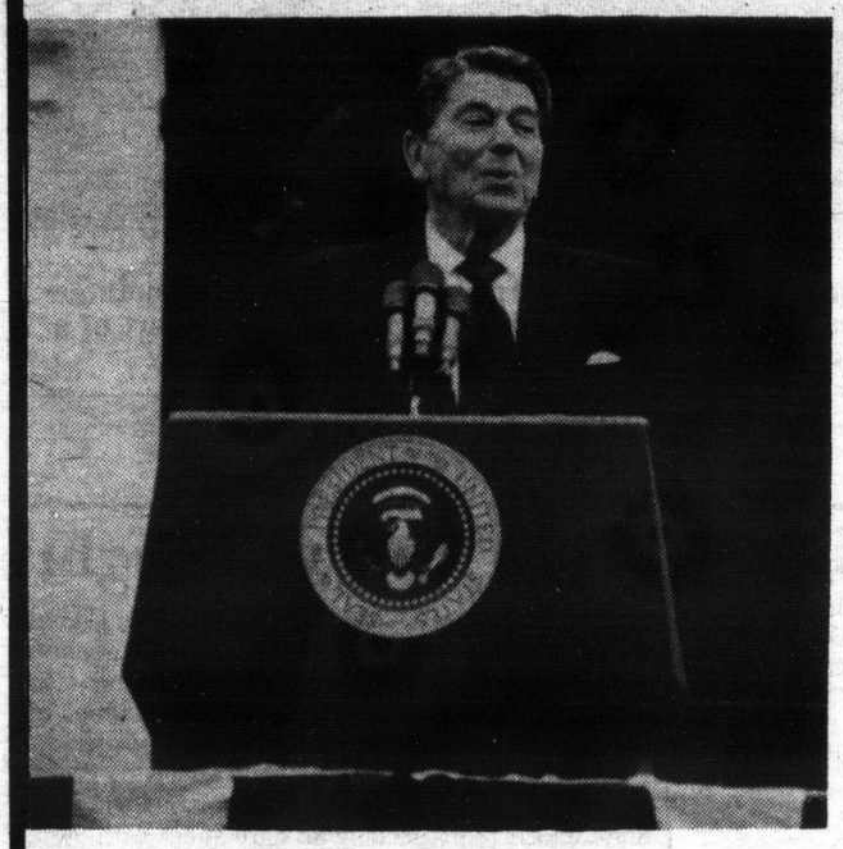
Reagan brings campaign to Fairfield



By Paul Thiel
Staff Writer

FAIRFIELD—Speaking before 10,000 people in front of Fairfield's Old Town Hall Friday, President Ronald Reagan assailed his Democratic opponent as soft on defense, saying that during his years in

the Senate, Walter Mondale opposed every defense measure "except slingshots" and has a naive veiw of a world not unlike "Mr. Rodger's Neighborhood."

During his 25-minute address, the President said Mondale's tax plan would bring the recovery to a "roaring stop." "If my opponent's campaign were a television show, it would be 'Let's Made a Deal'—you get to trade your prosperity for a surprise behind the curtain," Reagan said. "And if his administration were a novel, you'd have to read it from back to front to find a happy ending."

At one point, a woman near the platform yelled, "He doesn't know what he's talking about," referring to Mondale.

"And you know what?" Reagan said, "She's absolutely right."

In an appearance most experts agree was designed to lengthen his own coattails and help the Republican ticket here, Reagan said, "I'll ask you to help this administration out. (U.S. Rep.) Stewart McKinney—we need him back in Washington. The same goes for Nancy Johnson, who's just finished her first great term."

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Reagan, who's favored in Connecticut by 25 percentage points, according to the Hartford Courant (whose endorsement he gained Sunday), signed a bill, which created national wildlife refuge on the islands along the coast between Guilford and Norwald, after his speech in a private ceremony. The bill was sponsored by Rep. McKinney, a Westport resident.

The President's second Connecticut visit in as many

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Above at left President Reagan speaks to over 10,000 people Friday in Fairfield. Crowds packed the Town Green to hear the 25 minute Reagan speech. Reagan was the first President to visit the town since George Washington (Charlie Hisey photos).

Pelto blamed for misusing campus mail

By Colin Poitras
News Editor

A formal grievance has been filed with the ombudsman by the UConn College Republicans against Jon Pelto, Democratic candidate for State Representative from the 54th district, for illegally using the university mail system to deliver political literature.

According to Christine Charlton, chairperson of the UConn College Republicans, Pelto mailed a political letter on campaign stationary to registered students in North and East campus last month.

"Already, Charles Oliver, the university Ombudsman, has stated that these actions are illegal," Charlton said in a prepared statement yesterday.

Under university By-Laws, it is illegal for political literature to be distributed by the university mail system unless there is some affiliation between the political organization and the university. Candidates can, however, bypass the universtiy mail system and distribute such literature to the students directly.

In response to the allegation, Pelto is taking full responsibility for what he called an "honest mistake" by one of the student volunteers working with his campaign.

Pelto says he has fully investigated the charges and stated his position on the issue in a prepared statement released by his campaign manager, Pinny Bugaeff, yesterday.

"In a recent effort, 45 volunteers contacted approximately 1500 registered students. One of these volunteers made an error, an honest mistake, by putting a total of 60 flyers (20 one time, and 40 another time) in dormitory mailboxes,not realizing that this was prohibited," Pelto said.

In the statement, Pelto says

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Weicker speaks here on Koontz' behalf

By Paul Thiel
Staff Writer

Saying that Connecticut has a long way to go in educational and social programs, U.S. Senator Lowell Weicker Saturday urged residents to be heard on Nov. 6. "All I can say to the people of Connecticut is 'Get your ass out on election day and vote,'" he said. "And that comes from the heart."

Weicker spoke to about 40 supporters of Roberta Koontz, Republican for U.S. Representative, at a cocktail party/fundraiser at the Altnaveigh Inn in Mansfield.

"We should give more money to higher education, starting right up the street here," Weicker said. "We're the second state in the country in per capita income, and we're taxed very heavily. So it isn't that the money's not there."

Koontz, a UConn political science professor, is facing an uphill battle in her bid to unseat Democratic U.S. Rep. Sam Gejdenson. "It's not easy for Roberta to face one of the top democrats," Weicker said. "This has not been an easy state for Republicans to run in, but she believes in the country and in a set of principles."

The third-term Senator from Greenwich said the real race in this campaign is in the local elections. "Hopefully, Connec-

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Inside Today:

- Herbie's unique music delights standing room only crowd. See review, page 10.
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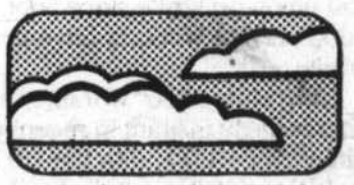


AP News Roundup

State

Newspapers give endorsement

Two of Connecticuts's major newspapers endorsed President Ronald Reagan for a second term—one "only reluctantly"—while a third in a heavily Republican area backed Democratic candidate Walter Mondale.

The Hartford Courant said in Sunday's editions that it endorses the president reluctantly because of his "anemic" record on such issues as the environment, compassion for the disadvantaged, civil rights, freedom of information and separation of church and state.

"What disturbs us most about the Reagan presidency is its stridency in dealing with the overriding issue of our time—the maintenance of peace in a nuclear world," the newspaper said in its editorial.

While acknowledging Reagan's leadership qualities, the Courant said "The most swaying reason for endorsing Mr. Reagan is Walter Mondale."

The New Haven Register endorsed Reagan for a second term, saying he "is a strong leader and more importantly, he is one with a clear vision of the direction this nation should take."

"Reagan has reawakened hope in America as a 'land of opportunity," the Register said. "With growth in the economy and employment, people can think of getting off the dole and making their own way."

The Advocate of Stamford endorsed Mondale on Sunday, saying the former vice president offers "America the better chance for progress against domestic problems and toward security and peace in the world."

Tension in race increases

GROTON (AP)—What began as a mild-mannered congressional race between a two-term Democrat and a Republican challenger has taken on increasingly bitter tones in the last weeks of the campaign.

The contest between Rep. Samuel Gejdenson of Bozrah and Republican challenger Roberta Hoontz of Coventry has sharpened during a series of nine debates.

Mrs. Koontz, at one point, termed Gejdenson as "do-nothing congressman," a charge that immediately drew a countercharge from the incumbent.

"You can't run for Congress without taking positions," Gejdenson said, noting that the Republican often avoided answering questions by saying she needed more information.

The daughter of former Rep. Ellsworth B. Foote, Mrs. Koontz, 55, is an associate professor of biology at the University of Connecticut. She gained the Republican nomination at the party's 2nd District convention by upsetting former Welfare Commissioner Nicholas Norton.

Official calls for coalition

anbury (AP)—Blacks and Jews must resolve their differences and resume their "historical pursuit of social justice and human decency in Connecticut and across America," says state Treasurer Henry Parker.

Speaking at the closing banquet of the state National Association for the Advancement of Colored People's 19th annual convention Saturday night, Parker called for the formation of a "coalition of conscience" between the two groups.

"A coalition of conscience would be a vehicle for bringing out the best that is in us. For we are all God's children of the black experience of slavery and the Jewish experience of the Holocaust," he said.

The aims of a black-Jewish coalition could include: research, study and discussion of controversial issues; cultural understanding between the two groups; "exchange of pulpits" between ministers and rabbis; debates and lectures on subjects of mutual interest; and revival of the human relations councils of the 1950s and 1960s that were born from the civil rights movement, he said.

Yale unions draw tighter

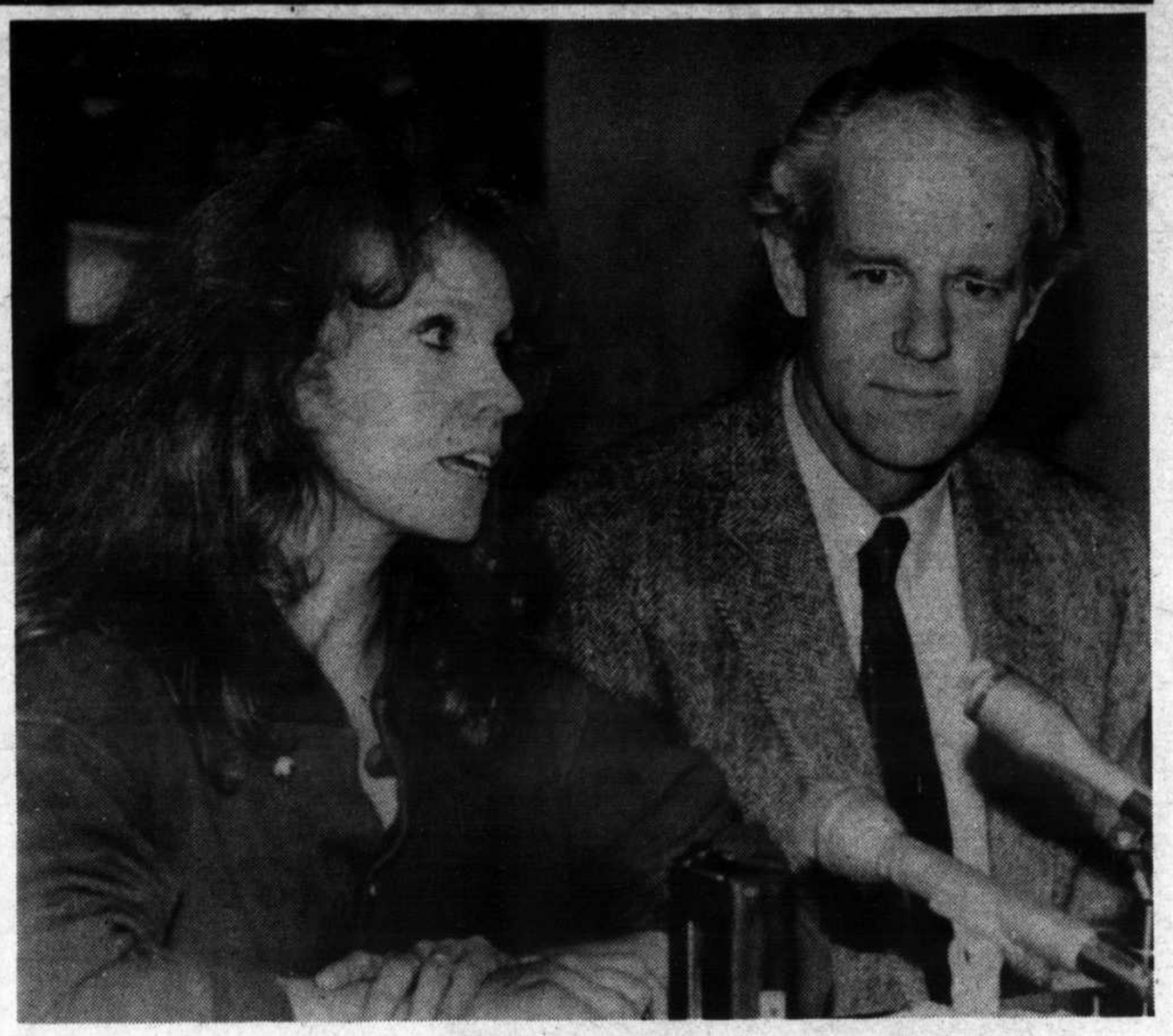
NEW HAVEN (AP)—While Yale University tries to cope with a strike by its white-collar workers, a deadline is nearing for its blue-collar workers and union officials say solidarity is growing between the two labor groups.

The blue-collar workers union, Local 34 of the Federation of University Employees, has been supporting the strike by clerical and technical workers by refusing to cross picket lines. Meanwhile, their contract with the university expires Jan. 1 and negotiations are supposed to begin next month.

"The university is creating and solidifying and gauranteeing for many years to come that which it fears the most—that is solidarity between the two unions," said John W. Wilhelm Jr., chief negotiator for the clerical union on strike since Sept. 26. Most of the 1,046 maintenance and food-service workers have gone without pay to support the Local 34 strike.

The blue-collar workers union, now 45 years old, has become increasingly militant in recent years. They have gone out on strike four times since 1971, with the 1977 walkout lasting 12½ weeks.

In those strikes, clerical and technical workers crossed Local 35's picket lines routinely. But that was before the white-collar workers were unionized, said groundskeeper John Ruggerio. "They could have lost their jobs. That's water under the bridge now."



BOSTON—Actress Susan Anspach and actor Mike Farrell, members of the Committee of Concern for Central America, testify during hearing last week held as part of a National Town Meeting Tour on Central America. (UPI Photo)

Nation

Mondale rallies

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP)—Walter F. Mondale, returning to a theme abandoned earlier in his campaign, said Sunday a tax increase is inevitable after the Nov. 6 election and asked the voters to decide "Who do you trust" to make it fair.

The Democratic presidential nominee said Reagan has spent millions of campaign dollars "trying to make you forget his record and to distort mine" when it comes to taxes. "It's baloney," he said.

"It comes down to this," Mondale said in remarks prepared for delivery at a campaign rally in San Jose. "Anyone making &70,000 a year or less—that's nine out of 10 Americans—will do better under Mondale than under Reagan."

N.Y. marathoner dies

NEW YORK (AP)—A runner collapsed and died in the New York City Marathon on Sunday, according to the city's Emergency Medical Service.

EMS spokeswoman Eileen Hertzberg said the marathoner, a 48-year-old Frenchman identified by race officials as Jacques Bussereau, collapsed in Queens near the 59th Street bridge shortly after 12:30 p.m.

"When our unit picked him up he was in cardiac arrest. He was taken to Elmhurst Hospital where he was declared dead," she said.

Hertzberg said she knew of no previous deaths in th 15-year history of the city's marathon. A record 18,365 people ran Sunday.

By 3 p.m., 150 people were treated for injuries suffered in the marathon, and 34 were taken to hospitals, Hertzberg said. In last year's race, nine runners were treated at hospitals.

Transplant defended

LOMA LINDA, Calif. (AP)—Doctors refused to predict Sunday how long a 16-day-old girl will survive with a heart transplanted from a baboon, but they defended the experimental opertion as picketers protested it as "ghoulish tinkering."

"I can't speculate on her survival," said Dr. Leonard L. Bailey, 41, who headed the team that transpanted the baboon heart Friday. He said the girl, identified only as Baby Fae, would have died otherwise because her own heart was only partially developed.

He acknowledged that the longest survivor of a similar procedure— a goat that received a lamb's heart—lived only 165 days before the heart was rejected and the goat died.

Woman ready to die

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—Velma Barfield, scheduled this week to become the first woman executed in the United States in 22 years, says she wants no useless appeals of her conviction for poisoning her fiance, and has "turned all this trouble over to the hands of the Lord."

Mrs. Barfield, 52, is scheduled to die Friday for murdering her fiance with arsenic in March 1978. In statements to police and at her trial, she also confessed to poisoning her mother and two other people, blaming prescription drugs that made her "a zombie".

World

American aid sought

JERUSALEM (AP)—Israel appealed to the United States on Sunday for help in reaching a Lebanon troop withdrawal agreement with Syria and also called for a broader role for the United Nations in securing peace along the Israel-Lebanon border.

A statement issued after a policy review by Prime Minister Shimon Peres' Cabinet said Israel will continue efforts "for reaching an agreement with Syria through the good offices of the United States."

At the same time, the statement called for talks between Israeli and Lebanese military officers, under U.N. auspices, to arrange security for Israel's northern border once Israel's troops pull out of southern Lebanon.

U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz has said Washington was ready to be "as helpful as we can" in building conditions for Israel to withdraw from southern Lebanon, which it invaded in June 1982 to stop cross-border attacks by Palestinian guerrillas.

But informed Western sources said the U.S. administration does not believe the countries involved were ready for a full-scale mediation effort at this point.

50,000 attend Mass

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—A crowd estimated by church officials at 50,000 people attended an outdoor Mass Sunday for a pro-Solidarity priest who the Interior Ministry said was kidnapped and possibly killed by three ministry officers.

Solidarity leader Lech Walesa and Roman Catholic Cardinal Jozef Glemp, expressing concern about the possibility of violent protests over the abduction of the Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko, 37, issued separate appeals for calm.

The huge throng gathered at Popieluszko's church for a "Mass for the Homeland," which Popieluszko had given on the last Sunday of each month since January 1982, one month after the imposition of martial law that crushed Solidarity.

Recordings of Popieluszko's sermons were broadcast over loudspeakers before the service, which attracted one of the largest crowds at a Mass in Warsaw since the June 1983 visit of Polish-born Pope John Paul II.

At St. John's Cathedral, Glemp compared the abduction of Popieluszko to the May 1981 attempt to assassinate John Paul, and said Popieluszko's followers should bear their suffering as the pope bore his.

Pope saved by shove

ROME (AP)—An unidentified spectator saved the life of Pope John Paul II by shoving a Turkish gunman just before he fired what probably would have been the fatal shot, the judge who investigated the attempted assassination was quoted Sunday as saying.

The pope was badly wounded by three bullets on May 13, 1981, but has since recovered.

Convicted gunman Mehmet Ali Agca, who is serving a life sentence for the shooting, "was very clear on his point," Martella was quoted as saying. "'I would have continued firing,' he told us, 'if someone who was next to me had not shoved me with force.'"

Julie Trotta of Jungle Council and "Big Dan" Kelley of United Towers Organization pose for the cameras Friday at the pep rally after being named Homecoming Queen and King. The pair each defeated four opponents in the final round of balloting for the titles last week. (Andy Schaffer photo.)

Reagan rally stirs some violence

By Peter Corjulo
Staff Writer

FAIRFIELD—Claims of physical attack by people in the crowd at a President's rally were made by various Mondale and Reagan groups, following the event at the Fairfield Town Hall green Friday.

A group of Mondale supporters, including students from Fairfield University and the University of New Haven, said they had rocks thrown at them, signs torn out of their hands, obscenities shouted at them, and in one case, a girl who had been attacked and was trying to take a picture of her assailant had her camera "jammed into her face."

"We have people in our group who are bleeding because Reagan supporters were throwing rocks at them," said Pete Chuley, a 1975 UConn graduate.

Several Republicans said they also had signs torn from their hands, obscenities shouted at them, and had been hit with rocks.

Bob Maddox, a graduate student at UConn who was at the rally, said that Republican groups were not to blame for the incidents.

"Some people get excited, and get carried away. It's not any organization or anything like that. It's individuals who get upset," Maddox said.

Signs held aloft during the rally included both pro Reagan and pro-Mondale signs, banners criticizing the president on defense and environment issues, and one sign, held up near the center of the crowd throughout the President's speech, that had the word, "senile" printed on it.

One unidentified man said that "when you come into a pro-Reagan rally with those signs, you're asking for it."

The rally drew an estimated 10,000 people, including both Republican and Democrat supporters, as well as various peace and environmentalist groups.

...College Republicans file grievance

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mailing procedures and I have sent a check for $12.00 to the university to reimburse the cost of this oversight."

The College Republicans are now asking that Pelto make a formal apology to the he has taken immediate action "to inform all my volunteers on the correct university for violating the By-Law.

Pelto initially denied the charges disclosed last Friday, but the College Republicans said that they presented two sealed envelopes to the ombudsman last week and opened them in his presence.

Inside the envelopes were campaign letters signed personally by Pelto and the two students who received them, both unaffiliated voters according to Charlton, swore that they received them in their university mailboxes.

Oliver said that the allegations against Pelto are currently under investigation and would not comment further on what action the university might take.

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...U.S. Senator Weicker campaigns for Koontz

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ticut will give us a mandate. I'd love to see the Republicans take a majority in the Senate and House."

On the national level, Weicker thinks Republicans will make "substantial gains" in the Senate and House, but "there won't be a legislative turnaround, even with (Reagan's) strong coattails We're not going to 'Reaganize' Congress."

"I don't think there's any real question about President Reagan winning," Weicker said. "His coattails will be somewhat of a factor, but not much. In most cases, it's strictly a personal appeal by President Reagan. (The lower races) stress the importance of the individual candidates. And I think we've put up the best field of candidates in the history of the party."

Currently, Connecticut Democrats hold a 4-2 edge in Congress, but Weicker thinks that may change. "Each party is the heavy favorite in two races. In the two close races, we have a chance to take one, maybe both. (U.S. Rep.) Bruce Morrison and Bill Ratchford are sitting Democrats, but (Larry) DeNardis and (John) Rowland are doing well."

Weicker has been campaigning for Republican candidates across the country, but he's done little work for the President he has so often opposed. "He seems to be running a pretty good race without me," he said, smiling. "I've been busy campaigning for Republicans...it's my strongest suit. And the President is more comfortable without me."

As for his own political future, Weicker hasn't yet ruled out making a run for governor, but at this time, a 1986 bid seems unlikely. I'd rather be home in Connecticut; Washington has no appeal for me. But, I think the people would be dissappointed if I turned my back on the power Connecticut now has. I got to the Senate at a young age, 39 years of age, so, at 53, I'm where many senators are at 73 or 74."

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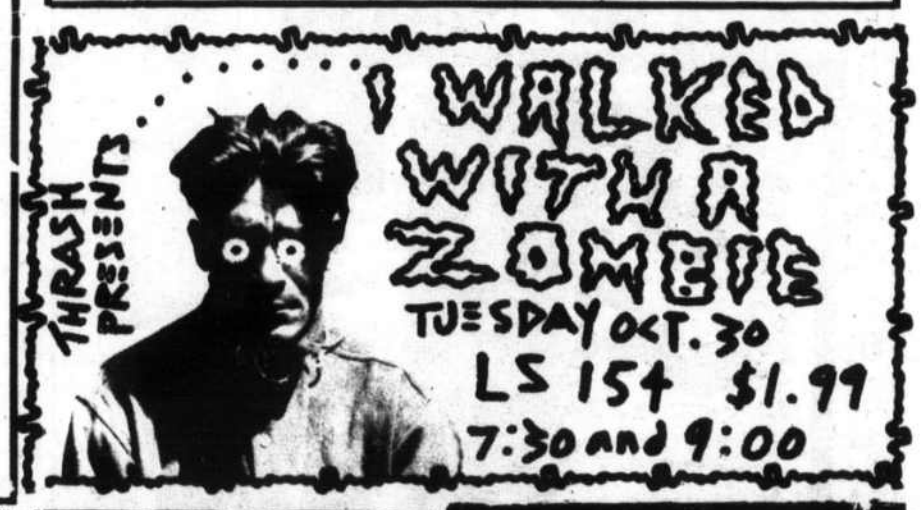

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Reagan campaigns in Fairfield

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months, was staged in Fairfield for several reasons: a picturesque New England setting, ideal for a television commercial; the town's proximity to New York and the New York media; and its relative closeness to New Haven, where Republican Larry DeNardis is locked in a tight race for the 3rd district House seat against Democratic incumbent Bruce Morrison; according to several sources close to the campaign.

Interrupted several times by cheering and applause, Reagan announced that earlier Friday morning, the Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. had dropped its prime lending rate to 12 percent, and that other banks were sure to follow. "Yet four years after our efforts began, small voices in the night are sounding the call to go back—back to the days of drift, the days of torpor, timidity...and taxes," he said.

Reagan said Mondale's understanding of economics was demonstrated by his predictions. "Just before he took office, he said our economic program was 'obviously, murderously inflationary,'" Reagan said. "That was just before we lowered inflation from just above 12 percent to four (percent).

"Maybe all we need to do to get the economy in absolutely perfect shape is to get my opponent to predict absolute disaster," he said.

The President said that for Mondale to keep his promises he'd have to raise taxes an average of $1,890 per household—a figure he termed the "Mondale Mortgage." (But) "It gave me an idea for Halloween. If I could find a way to dress up as his tax program, I could go out and scare the devil out of all the neighbors!"

Neglecting to mention U.S. casualties in Beruit, the President said he was proud of his defense record over the past four years. "Not one inch of territory has been lost to communist aggression," he said.

Referring to a statement made after the Soviet Union had invaded Afghanistan, in which Mondale said Soviet aggression "baffles me," Reagan said of the former Vice-President," but then, so much baffles him."

The President said this was a non-partisan election, and that today's Democrats are a "blame America first crowd" who "reserve all their indignation for America."

To hundreds of people waving miniature U.S. flags, Reagan rode on the accomplishments of his administration and his "feeling good" theme. "We were right to take command of the ship, stop its aimless drift and get it moving again. And we were right when we stopped sending out SOS and started saying USA."

He said his administration will lead a technological revolution in which our workers will "out-produce, out-compete, and out-sell anybody, anytime, anywhere in the world."

In defense of his military programs, Reagan said that if America remains strong and prepared for peace, "we can begin to reduce nuclear weapons and one day bargain them entirely."

Anticipating a victory on Nov. 6, the President said, in closing, "You ain't seen nothin' yet."

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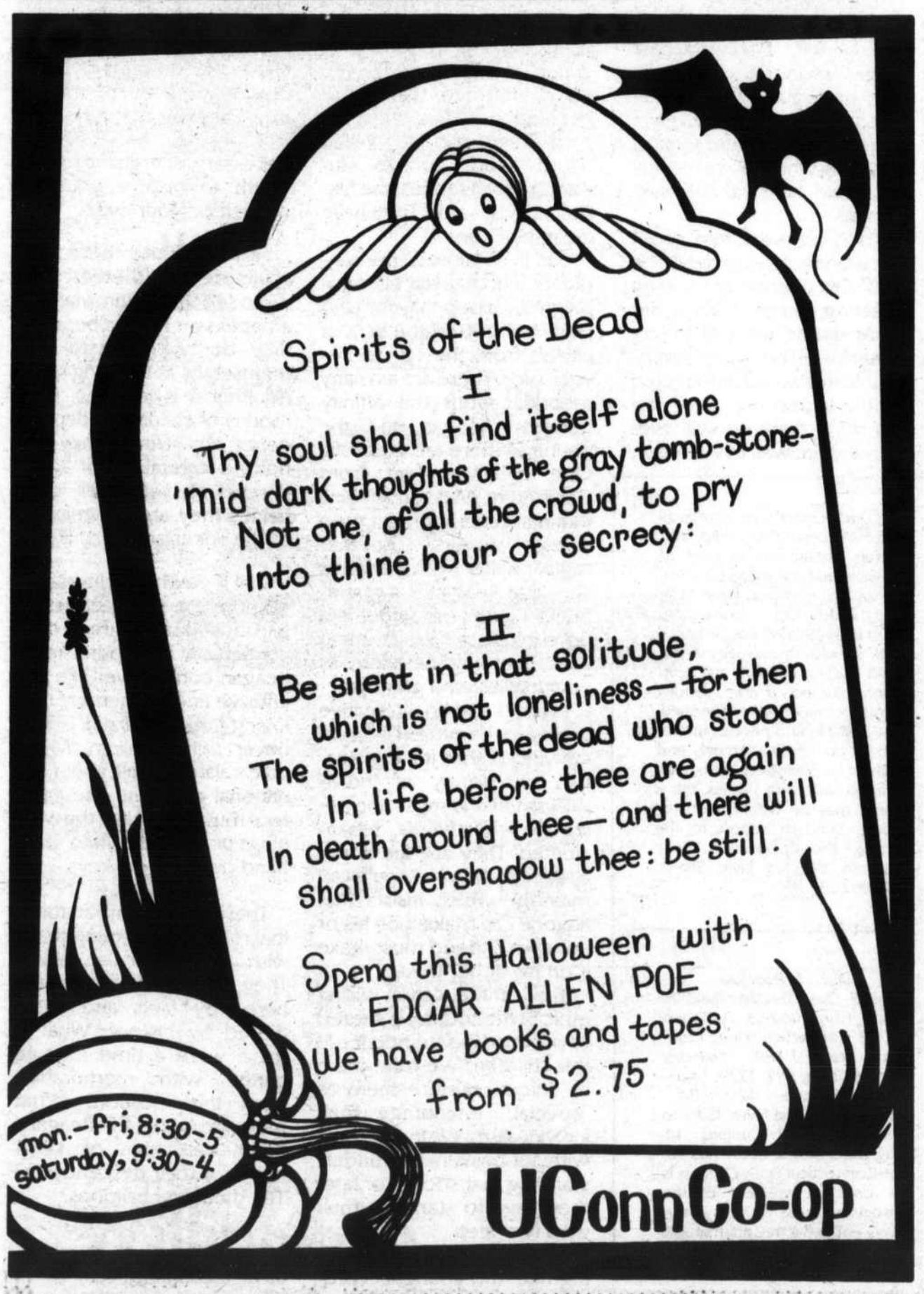

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Editorial Comment

Abuse of mail cited by area Republicans

The College Republicans are accusing Jon Pelto, candidate for the 54th district seat, of illegally using the university mail system to send campaign literature to students. It seems an aide sent through the University mail, postage free, 60 letters to students thanking them for registering to vote—standard campaign fare. The Republicans claim it was a violation of the university's by-laws, that the university ombudsman said it was illegal and that they may take their case to the state Elections Commission after the election.

Is this a petty accusation?

In the world of politics, nothing is too petty if it can possibly damage the campaign of your opponent, and this incident has that potential.

Let's look at possible scenarios.

An inquest is made by the state Elections Commission. This will take about three or four years since the commission is likely to be backlogged with such complaints from around the state. Pelto is brought before the commission and charged with mail fraud and with running a shoddy campaign. The incident mars Pelto's political future. He fades into obscurity, his young political career snuffed out by an early mistake.

Pelto says a young, inexperienced aide erroneously put the letters in a university mailbox not realizing the import of the mistake. Pelto flogs the aide soundly, coughs up the 12 bucks for postage, apologizes and begs forgiveness from the world at large.

While there is no way to defend using free university mail service for political literature, the violation must be kept in perspective.

— Ellen Goodman

We're young, ambitious and selfish

BOSTON—Have you been up nights wondering what it was exactly that Reagan put into the time capsule? Have you been unable to sleep because you desperately want to hear what Reagan was going to say about young people before he was cut off?

Well, I have.

The debate closed on a cliffhanger. In the rambling, bedtime story that doubled as Reagan's closing statement Sunday night, we the people were offered a picture of the man cruising down the Pacific Coast Highway pondering a letter that he would write to be opened in a hundred years. But he never did get around to saying what he wrote. Was he afraid he'd kill the suspense?

Then we were told about the wonderful experience he had this campaign season meeting young America. But what did he think of young America? The great communicator was disconnected by the moderator.

I don't think we will ever know what was in the letter, or for that matter, whether there really was a letter. The bulk of investigative reporters in America are too busy trying to locate criminal records of Geraldine Ferraro's great-grandparents to worry about this sort of trivia.

However I was greatly relieved the next day when Reagan finished his thoughts about the young. Stand back! Here they are: "Your generation is something special."

On first hearing, this comment may sound ambiguous. It reminds me of my father's tactful remarks to the star-struck parents of newborns: "Now THERE's a baby!" Even Abby Hoffman thinks this generation of young is something special. When asked about college students of the Eighties, the Sixties' activist said, "They have designer brains."

But, in all fairness, the candidate who has run his campaign like a pep rally for USA High has gotten the bulk of cheers from the 18- to 24-year-olds. There are as many theories about the affinity between Reagan and the young as there are theorists. One correspondent from Cambridge, Mass., maintains that her generation just plain loves "winners." Another regular writer from California says that Reagan is a grandfather figure (this writer is a psychologist of course) and that every generation of young allies with grandpa.

I would add an alternative theory to the current list. I am convinced that it's the Reagan philosophy of individualism that is most appealing to the newly emancipated. They are the target audience for a Republican message which insists that anyone can make it on his or her own, indeed must make it on his or her own.

The entire child-raising ethic of the country is geared to produce independence in our children. We treat them as unique, nurture them as "special," encourage their individualism. We imbue them with our own anxious understanding that sooner or later they have to stand on their own two feet.

By the time they reach voting age, the young, according to our developmental timetables, have begun to strike out on their own. They are more likely to live alone, less likely to be a member of a functioning family than at any other time in their lives. They are at the peak of unbridled interest and investment in themselves, in their own separate futures.

Anybody who deals with young people witnesses the single-minded concentration, the self-centering process, the worship of the Great Can-Do Spirit. Many of these young are not interested in caution signs or bleak prognostications of the future. They want to feel in control of their lives. It is a necessary, energizing tool of youth to believe you can make it on your own.

I also think that these new adults are often the least willing to see the government as a necessary helper because they do not want to see themselves as needing help. Adulthood is still raw, memories of childhood dependency too strong. They are not yet caretakers of aging parents or of their own babies. They are not mindful of the uncertainties of life.

Call if youthful selfishness, self-interest, independence and individualism are all on a continuum. The optimism of Reagan comes over like the effusive encouragement of a loving grandparent, and never mind realism. Mondale's alarming talk about the national debt and the arms race must sound like the warnings of parents when they hand over the car keys.

There is one other thing that many of the young share with this particular elder: They are both unencumbered by facts and untethered by history. What if there were a time capsule buried with memorabilia from this election? What message would the Reagan/Youth campaign of 1984 leave for their descendants? Ten thousand balloons?

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Hey Terry A ROOKIE-Your name hasn't appeared in these pages lately, so here it is again! Remember that women are the world's dominant sex!

DIANE. The beautiful one that lives in Morgan. Good luck on your final and if you ever become upset like you did Friday morning always remember, God loves you. That's something to smile about.

AIME, CATHY, DAYNA, MARY... thanks! You are the best. Love Judi and Trish. P.S. What about another PARTY?

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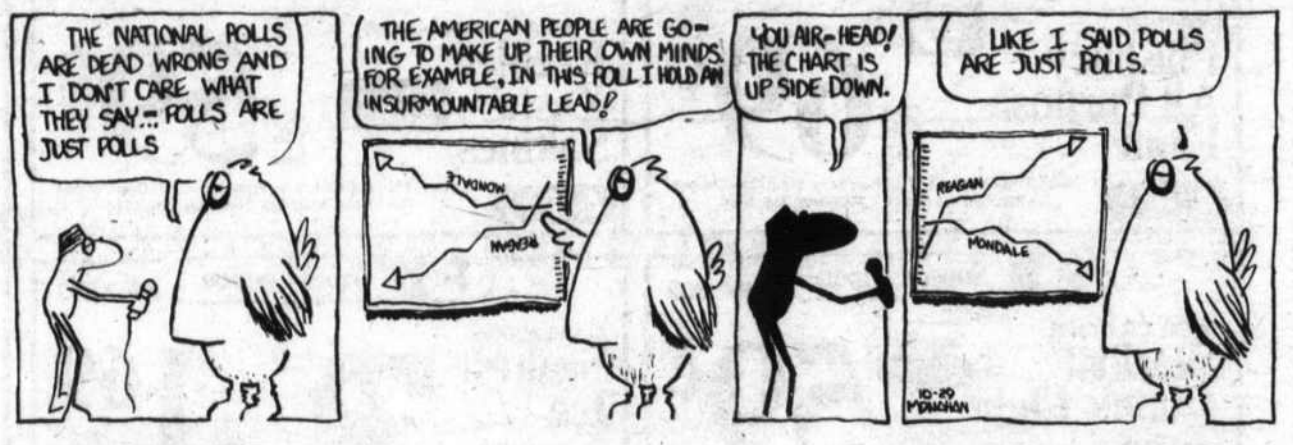
Malarkey Farm

By Bob Monahan



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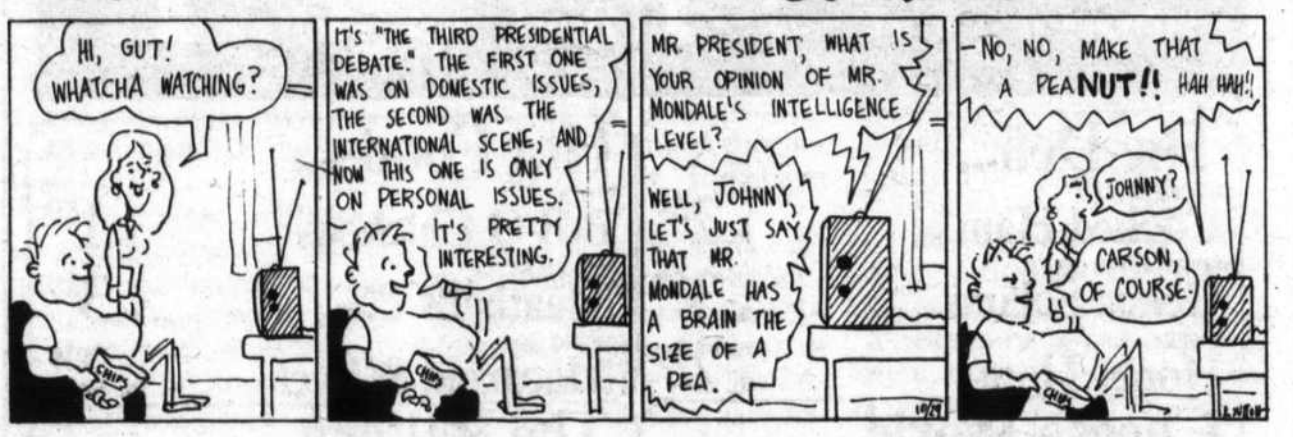

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PATTY FOR ADMINISTRATIVE VICE PRESIDENT!

HEY APO PLEDGES-KEEP UP THE SPIRIT AND DEDICATION. WE ALL NOTICE ESPECIALLY JOHN H. WHO LOVES TO BE UP.

TO THE GANG-Terry A and friends invite you for a discussion over dessert at our Medieval dinner Thursday. Our doors are always open to you!!

To the SNAKE in Terry B it was even better than I heard it would be. P.S.XXOOX

TRACEY-(ROOMIE)-LEGAL AT LAST! Live it up-here's to a great year and many more strawberry dacquiris, choc. chip cookies, talks, 3-mile runs, "I hate---parties," etc. Love ya, Laine

Doub, Rob, Benny, Barb, Marty, Peter, Sy, Kimberly, Marshall, Amy, Lou, and Mitch. Thanks for all you help and support. What an awesome TEAM effort! Lisa and Susie.

French B 3rd floor wenches, Barry, Corliss, Su, Doub, Craig, & especially Maureen, thanks for making my 21st B-day very special. Love you all-Karen

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Petra, Happy Birthday! They say it all gets better with age-is it true? From Petra's Kids-We Love You!

John U.-We may never see each other, but it doesn't mean I've forgotten my long time friend...or his birthday!(even if it is one day late!)Happy Birthday buddy! Love, Linda

Alfie-Oh la la, was that fun! Let's do it again soon!-Wine and Roses

TO MY FAVORITE JANITOR, THANX FOR A GREAT WEEK-END. HOPE WE CAN DO IT AGAIN SOON. KIM

BETHIE-BUCKLEY 3SOUTH-What did you get from all your "boy" friends on your birthday? (S,T, G,S,B,F,etc.) Have a happy 18th and don't worry cause "We'll always be your friends!" We love ya! Hopie & Nicci

Dee, This is a personal for you. Wash the dishes, vacuum the floor and scrub the tub!-Your two roommates.

Beth Buckley 3South-Here's your first personal. Have a great 18th birthday. You're an excellent roommate and friend. I'll help you celebrate. Love your roomy, Cheri

Dawn, My favorite Chickee-dee. Happy Birthday! Eat all the Birthday Cake you want! Birthday Cake has no calories so Manga. Capeech? Have a lot of fun. Love Mama Gina

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY PUCK!!! I'm glad you're back at UConn with me. Thanks for making these past two years great! I Love You! Always Mawg

Chrissie, Welcome aboard! We hope you enjoy being an R.A. as much as we'll enjoy having you with us. Good luck from all of us. Signed, The Ellsworth Staff.

Dawn Batt. B 4th-Thanks for everything this semester. You're a sweethart! Keep in touch.-Jim

L Ze C the incredible DJ, absorb: talent, wit, sweetness, AWESOMENESS. Thanks for everything. Long live MIT Steam and Chicken Soup. I'm rooting for you, babe. My love and smile are right here. Look for the rainbow and "Shine On, You Beautiful Diamond." Love, a Kinky lady

DIANE & DONNA-THANKS FOR YOUR HOSPITALITY! THE VALET GOES UNDER CONSTRUCTION THIS WEEK!!! WE'LL HAVE TO PEAK THIS WEEKEND!!

Amy, voici ton premier personal! Hey, you, comment go va et sieben tage lang aussi! Have a happy and many more to come! Your roomie Jo

To the guy in Towers from Northwest who knows Kathy T. Let's get together and talk West Hartford!! The girl from Hall

JEANNIE-SMILE! Hey flunking freshman CHEER UP! Here's your first personal, you can be my flunking partner. Love, stupendous sophomore

To the guy on the trellis in South Thursday nite-you are some kind of man. I bet you could show a girl a good time!!

Lin, Andi is alive and well and terribly busy. Will you be at the armory Tuesday? I'll be there around 8:15.

HEIDELBREATH-Have you had any shaving cream fights with D.S.? How about another slammer, but don't make me laugh or I might spill some. Hey, let's start a new frat, TAPPA TAPPA KEG. Don't jump out of any cars on the way to Store 24. HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY from a jerk, a busy body and a stupid little friend.

Chrissy-I'm going to miss you 7 min. away. Keep those 3rd floor antennas up. I know you'll be a great R.A. Friends Forever-Al-baby

JOHN M. PHOTO:The pics always look good but the photographer looks better! Have a GREAT Monday!!! I Love You, Your Robin. XOXO

Dallas Maybe once again...Thank you for all the times you held me, for all the dreams you let me dream and for making it feel so right. And maybe...if it really is right, our two paths will once again turn into one. Bubbers. P.S. Eduardo Odie and Thumper want to know if they can come home.

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Zombie showing at L.S. 54 Tuesday

By Dale Nixon
Campus Correspondent

"On a superstition-ridden island, a nurse realizes that the mental patient she has been tending is one of the walking dead, a victim of voodoo. The opening sequence of an entire village disturbed by the sounds of a sobbing child in the night and the climactic journey through open fields to a voodoo ceremony are masterful fusions of beauty and terror.' 68 minutes, 1843, B&W."

Now, this is what has been missing from my life: a good no-nonsense horror flick full of the morbid trappings that made Lon Chaney so amusing. Floating on the merest shred of plot, *I Walked With A Zombie* promises to be a gore-filled, cliche-laden 68 minutes of well-spent time. Given the comparitive shortage of good, recent horror films, the movie-goer is advised to rely on sporadic reruns, like the hilarious *Chainsaw Massacre* or *Dawn of the Dead*. As critic Glenn Danzig admitted, films like *Creepshow* are part of a current trend to make boring entertainment and cash at the same time. Certainly the string of *Friday the 13th* sequels is enough to prove this; that idiotic Jason leaping out of the lake. Honestly now!

What the movie-goer must turn to is nostalgia. *I Walked With A Zombie* is an overlooked black-and-white from World War II-era Hollywood, and while nothing can outschlock the terrible Japanese *Godzilla* flicks of the sixties, *Zombie* cannot fail to be entertaining. Sponsored by THRASH, admission is $2.00. The film will be shown at Life Science 54, Tuesday evening at 7:30 and 9:00 p.m. All are welcome to stroll down and see some masterful (con) fusions of beauty and terror.

Hancock delights SRO crowd

By Allen Gary Palmer
Campus Correspondent

"Don't worry you'll all be up here soon enough," Herbie Hancock informed his lackluster audience while introducing "Future Shock," the third song in his brilliant concert at Jorgensen Auditorium on Saturday night. Indeed, while the Keeper of the Keys and his Rock-It Band were dynamic from the start, most of the SRO crowd sat patiently in their seats showing an indifference toward the beginning numbers of the show. Hey, kids, intermission is over!

Herbie's jazz-funk style has not changed drastically in the years he's been recording. All of the tunes offered by the band contained the high energy associated with their music, mixing jazz with many other types of popular music, and all without a guitarist. Welcome to the music of the eighties: Herbie and the boys have more charisma and intelligence in their music than any group today, without the glitter, without the flash, without the lasers. What Prince or the Jacksons do to inspire their audiences with the help of outside sources, Hancock accomplished in the music. As a bonus, he remains as affable as modern rock-n-rollers Bruce Springsteen or Eddie Money. Nine of the ten breaks in the show saw Herbie at the front of the stage introducing his work. And when Herbie had nothing to say, cheerleaders Bernard Fowler and/or D.S.T. were more than happy to narrate the show.

The group opened with three instrumentals: "Come On," "Sound System," and "Future Shock." The early jam session was remarkably tight, much attributed to the steady beat held down by drummer J.L. Lewis and versatile bassman Wayne Bedwick. The audience came to life with vocalist Fowler's rendition of "Stars in Your Eyes." The tall singer jumped into the crowd during the song, serenading the audience with a passion seldom seen in today's world of techno-pop; as if the song was new to him. By the time it was over, the audience was on its feet partying with the band.

The show closed with "Let's do It" (a song written for the 1984 Summer Olympics), "Rock the House (with Rap)," and the definitive "Rock-It." Herbie Hancock and the Rock-It Band surprised all with their ability to spark all in attendence Saturday night at Jorgensen Auditorium. Their brand of dance music is not merely a trend, and will continue to be a major force in the popular music industry for years to come. Recognition has deservedly come to this act and will not go without response.

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...football team taken out of conference race by Maine

From back page

During UConn's offensive series, running back Billy Parks, playing with a hip pointer, ran off left tackle on third down from the seven and was brought down just short of the five yard line. A field goal would have tied the game and moved it into a second overtime period, but UConn's coaching staff elected to try for a quick win. But the strategy failed when Corn did not handle the snap cleanly.

"I wanted that big play to happen, and I rushed on the snap," Corn said. "I felt I let the team down."

Corn felt that crowd noise played a role on the play. "I was worried about the line hearing the snap count and I rushed it a little bit," he said.

It was the first time UConn had played an overtime game, and it gave the Maine coaching staff an advantage. Roy Rogerson had seen his team lose two infamous overtime games in 1982, a 58-55 loss to Rhode Island in six overtimes and 48-45 the following week to Boston University in four overtimes.

Rogerson felt that Jackson was too impatient trying to get the win. "It was too early to try for the victory. There's no sense in panicking as long as you can stay in the ballgame," he said. "I've been there before and in these overtime games you've got to come up with an offense and have patience."

The end of the game was a reflection of the rest of the contest, which was filled with mistakes. There were seven turnovers and a whopping 22 penalties in the game, including 13 penalties against the Black Bears. "I felt the officials took the game away from both teams," Rogerson said. "Any time there was a big play it seemed like it was always called back on a penalty."

Jackson felt that Maine earned the amount of penalties it got. "They were penalized a lot and they deserved it," he said. "They block below the waist all the time."

In between all the errors, the teams did manage to trade scores in the second and third quarter. UConn struck when Parks ran off left tackle for a four yard touchdown, completing a 77-yard, nine play drive early in the second quarter. In all Parks ran for 113 in 24 carries though he was hampered severely by the hip pointer which he incurred during the third quarter. "The guy was running around on one leg after that," Jackson said. "It was a heck of an effort."

Two personal foul calls helped the Huskies on that drive, and the Black Bears again hurt themselves late in the half when a holding penalty was called against them after driving the ball down to the UConn 17. Maine quarterback Bob Wilder (12-for-22, two interceptions) got 13 of those yards back on an option play, allowing Leone to cut the UConn lead to 7-3 with a 41-yard field goal.

Another Wilder run gave Maine the lead during Maine's first offensive series in the third quarter as he rolled left and slid headfirst into the end zone for a seven-yard score. The touchdown capped a 12-play, 74-yard drive with Black Bear tailback Paul Phelan carrying the ball five times during the series.

Corn replaced an ineffective Chris Riley (2-for-9, two interceptions) at the beginning of the half and brought the Huskies back with his option runs. "We're weren't blocking inside and we needed more of a perimeter attack," Jackson said. "Chris wasn't getting the job done for us."

Along with Parks, Corn brought the Huskies down the field on the Huskies first series in the half and got them into field goal range. The Huskies then got a surprise when Fotis Stavrianidis kicked a 42 yard field goal to tie the score. It was UConn's first field goal in eight tried since John Pulek kicked one in the first game of the season. But neither team could score after that until the overtime period.

Yet UConn's kicking problems earlier in the season, along with its impatience in trying for a quick victory, led to Jackson's decision to run the ball on fourth down.

With past experience, Rogerson knew better. "We started planning our overtime strategy with four of five minutes left in the game," he said.

And those factors put UConn where the Black Bears are—out of the Yankee Conference race. With five of UConn's six losses by seven points or less, Jackson is at the height of frustration. "The guys are playing for two things now—their pride and my job," he said. "I don't know. Maybe I'm not supposed to win."

HUSKY NOTES: A Homecoming crowd of 14,814 viewed the contest. Many of them watched from the hill near McMahon Hall...Maine's Rich LaBonte and UConn's Doug Muh both had strong games punting. Muh twice had punts which went out of bounds at the Maine 1...Bob Christiani, Norm Myers and Mike McNamara all were in double figures in tackles. However Maine outsacked UConn 5-1.

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First half goals give Penn State victory

By Mark Pukalo
Associate Sports Editor

Post game statistics are sounding like broken records lately for the men's soccer team. The Huskies outshoot their opponents, control the ball on them, and frankly outplay them; but they end up losing. On Sunday, Penn State scored two quick goals against them and held on in the second half for a 2-1 win at the UConn soccer field.

"I never thought we could play as well as we did today against Penn State," UConn coach Joe Morrone said. "From a standpoint of preparation and execution we did as well as we could, we just couldn't finish our opportunities."

The Huskies (11-8), outshot Penn State an incredible 29-10, but were unable to net more than one goal, a Srdjn Grbic leader in the second half.

"Soccer is a crazy game sometimes, you don't win when you control play," Penn State coach Walter Bahr said. "Maybe UConn should have won because we struggled most of the game and literally hung on for dear life at the end."

Penn State (13-3-1), scored their first goal when a Niall Harrison pass was taken by Steve Potter and blasted past UConn goalkeeper Andy Pantason. It was a well-taken goal but the Huskies gave the Lions another one just a minute later.

The UConn defense was caught sleeping and Lion leading scorer Tom Greve broke free and beat the UConn keeper by punching it over his head for a 2-0 lead. The Huskies then were dominant in the other 44 minutes of the contest.

Matt Addington and Joe Trager had great chances to score in that half. Addington's left footed shot went off a Lion defender's foot over the end line in the goal mouth and Trager went one on one with Penn State's keeper Greg Kenney right in front but the Lion keeper won the battle. Kenney, was outstanding all day long as he saved nine.

Less than a minute into the second half, Kenney was given a yellow card for close-lining UConn's Chris Reif in the penalty area. For some reason the Huskies were given a corner kick instead of a free kick in the area or a penalty kick.

"I got my arms around his chest going for the ball and it kind of looked bad," Kenney said. "The referee made the right call."

Coach Morrone felt the call should have resulted in a free kick inside the area. "This official should have called what the official in the Providence game did," he said, referring to the indirect kick which resulted in the only goal of that game.

In the second half the Lions stacked the goal mouth on defense, but Kenney had to ward off 29 shots. At one point in that half the Huskies had six shots in less than a minute.

"It's heartbreaking to see us miss those shots," Morrone said. "It was so frustrating sometimes I felt like crying."

Finally the Huskies were able to crack the scoring column in the middle of the second half. After a battle in front of the net Srdjn Grbic scored his third goal of the season after he headed in his own rebound.

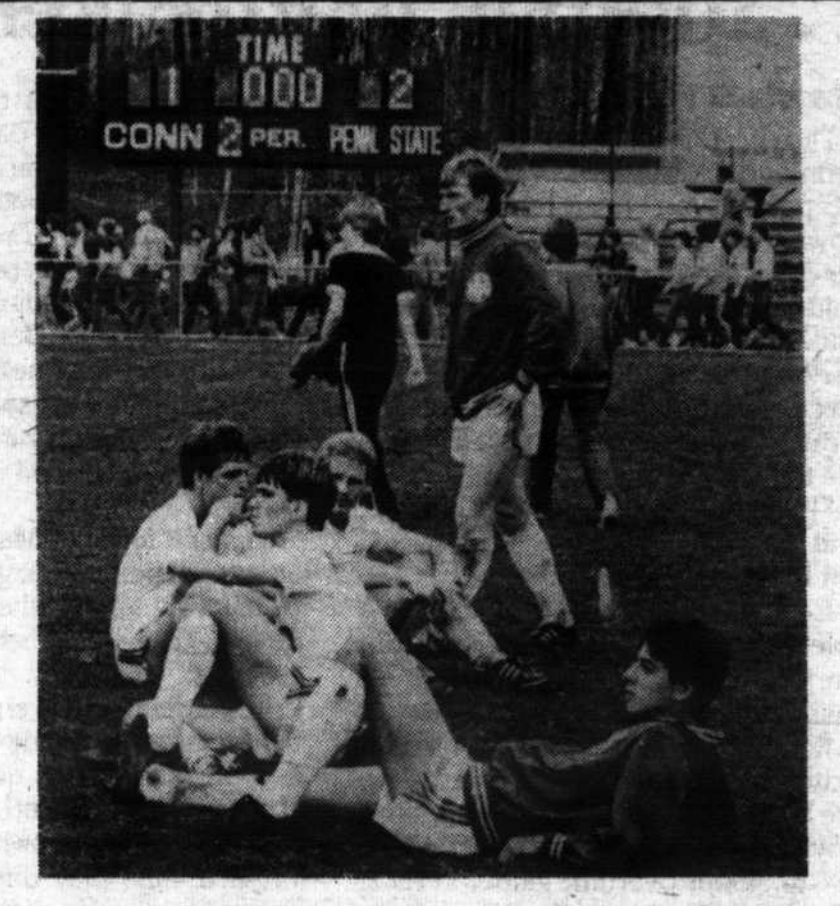
But for the final 25 minutes the Huskies could not tie the match. They played without co-captain Kieran Coffey who suffered a stress fracture at the end of the first half.

Outshooting Penn State 16-5 in the second half the Huskies put intense pressure on goalkeeper Kenney.

The Huskies played well in defeat, but they can't keep losing or they may find themselves sitting home during playoffs.

"We got out confidence back," E.J. Raftery said. "We accomplished that much. It's the weirdest thing because we played so well that it felt like we didn't lose."

UConn cannot lose again. They have to play Brown and Rutgers in the regular season then the Big East tournament before the verdict on their season is in.



The disappointment after the game is shown on the faces of (seated l. to r.) Joe Trager, Matt Addington, Eric Myren, and Tony Rizza as Keiran Coffey (hands on hips) stands in dejection (John Metaxas photo).

Field hockey team wins in overtime

Senior All-American Lisa D'Amadio scored the only goal of the game with 55 seconds left in overtime Saturday, handing the field hockey team a 1-0 victory over Rutgers.

UConn, ranked 5th in the nation, ended a two-game losing streak with the victory and improved its overall record to 13-3. Rutgers, ranked 10th in the nation, dropped to 12-3-3.

After the two clubs played through the 70-minute regulation periods tied 0-0, D'Amadio ended the suspense, scoring with a flick in front of the cage. A shot from outside the circle by Janet Ryan was saved by Rutgers goalie Liz Ferrara but the ball rebounded to D'Amadio, who sent home the winning score.

The shutout in goal was the 27th over a three year period for senior All-American Terry Kix. The 27 shutouts is a new UConn career record. Kix now has nine shutouts this season.

UConn is back in action Wednesday at 2:30 p.m., hosting Brown.

Sullivan, Shankweiler score:

Women's soccer team defeats Adelphi, 4-2

The women's soccer team, No. 6 nationally, defeated Adelphi University 4-2 Friday afternoon, The win improves UConn's overall mark to 14-3-2 while Adelphi drops to 8-7-1 on the year.

The Huskies took the lead with two goals within the first seven minutes of play. Freshman Kim Sullivan scored the first goal 1:59 into the contest on a setup by Missy Morrone. Morrone assisted again when she passed to Cathy Shankweiler who put a roller past Adelplhi goalie Colleen Carroll at 6:42, giving the Huskies a 2-0 lead at the half.

Adelphi's leading scorer, Carrie Jacobsen, put the Panthers within one goal with a hard shot from 10 yards in front of the net. Panther Linda Bauman had an assist on the goal.

UConn came back with two more quick goals to get the win. Sullivan earned her second goal of the match on a pass from Beth Nacrelli at 80:59. Less than one minute later, Shankweiler scored her second goal of the day, again with help from Nacrelli at 81:49.

Adelphi's final goal came unassisted by Margie Vara on a direct kick at 83:26.

The Huskies had a 28-10 advantage in shots on goal while UConn goalie Sue O'Hare made three saves in earning the win.

UConn finishes the regular season at home Thursday with a 2:30 p.m. game against Plymouth State.

UConn tailback Billy Parks runs through a hole as Craig Primiani (77) looks for a defender to block while Bill Cholawa rakes out Maine defensive end Steve Donahue. (Andy Schaffer photo).

Huskies lose 13-10 to Maine

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

On fourth down and less than a yard to go in overtime, Huskies head coach Tom Jackson decided not to kick. After the play was completed, UConn was booted out of the Yankee Conference race.

Quarterback Larry Corn fumbled the snap from center on the final play, allowing Maine to escape with a 13-10 victory here Saturday. The loss was the second in the conference for UConn, knocking the Huskies (2-6 overall) out of the title chase while Maine (3-5) finished conference play with a 2-3 record.

The game was tied 10-10 after regulation, and under Yankee Conference rules the contest moved into overtime. Each team gets the ball on the opposition 15 yard line and one chance to score per overtime period.

Placekicker Jack Leone kicked a 25-yard field goal for Maine after the Huskies won the coin toss and elected to play defense first on the initial overtime period.

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